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It was for this that a man was tarred and feathered in Lexington, that boastful seat of Kentucky refinement, chivalry, generosity, and was only spared "more severe punishment because his wife was "a beautiful and estimable lady." The "high tone?" and chivalrous geutlemen engaged in the tarring and feathering operation, were, it is probable, moved by thair lofty sense of honor to spare the feelings of this estimable lady, so they only tarred her husband and chared his head, kindly omitting to hang him. We have not yet seen a Kentucky paper that speaks of these infernal outrages in a manly tone. They are dumb before the black power whose claves they are. The Louisville Gourier, in the extremity of its temerity, ventures to say of the letter signed "J. B."—"We hardly believe that the publication, though wrong in fact and spirit, justified the extreme course pursued." So pusitanimous a whine of dissent as that, we could hardly have expected even from a Louisville paper.

Since writing the above we have had a conversation with Mr. Brady.

STATEMENT OF MF. BRADY.—This gentlemen called on us to request that some corrections of the statement of the outrage as it appeared in the Louisville, paper, should, be made. The cittens of Lexington and himself, and he the riters of Lexington and himself, and he the firsts. On Friday night hast, about 9 o'chock, while he was at his. rooms in the house of a friend, there was a knock at the door, and a cofficed, while he was at his. rooms in the house of a friend, there was a knock at the door, and a cofficed.

B. has not the remotest guess as to who any of them are.—Cin. Con.

The Weather "Down East".—The storm on last Saturday night was very violent "down East," and travel for the second time within a week much obstracted. About eighteen inches of snow fell at Concord. N. H., ou Sunday. At Lawrence about twelve inches of snow fell. At Portsmouth, N. H., it is reported that snow to the depth of two feet fell. In these places there was no rain. The ice and elect upon the Massachusetts railrads stopped all elsesntial progress on Monday, Hence the people in the suburba of Boston, os accustomed to the cars, had great difficulty in getting into and out of town. These Boston Courier says.

Snow slides were of constant occurrence during the thaw of Sunday, and the successive arrivantables from the roof, sounded like the cannon-ading of "light brigades" in different parts of the city. Pedestrians were only safe in the middle of the street, where they met with another "peril," in the shape of ministure lakes, formed in the numerous deep cradle holes, not yet levelled by the Street Superintendent's ploughing operation. The swalanches were a perpetual securce of incovenience and danger, and in a few histances did some damage. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a heavy body of anow deagen. In the did from of Rev. Dr. Lowell's church, on the Lyndes street side, and shot sagingt the house of Mr. Levi Boles, opposite, breaking in the blinds and double windows of hisparjor, but fortunately no one was injured. Another silde from the same church struck a bouse near Cambridge ettreet, smashing in the windows and nearly filling the front room with snow.

The Wakemanites.—The New Haven Begis-

ter says:

"This tribe of deluded fanatics, now in jail, repend much of their time in the worship peculiar to themselves, and seem to regard the whole affair of their imprisonment as a "persecution for fair of their imprisonment as a "persecution" and the fair of their imprisonment as a "persecution" and the fair of their imprisonment as a "persecution for fair of their imprisonment as a "persecution fair of their imprisonment as a "pers to themserves, and seem to regard the whole affair of their imprisonment as a "persecution for
righteousness sake"—and the old woman keeps
up her pretended revelations from heaven. It
seems she has been for many years carrying on
her nonsense. A gentleman writes us from Fairfield that so long ago as 1832; when living in
that town, she pretended to be a prophetess, and
went from house to house preaching and proselyting. At that time she charged her husband
as being "a man of sin," and "beritching all
the invalids in that region" and under the delusion she mustered a company of fanatics, who
selied and bound him, when she made an unnatural and highly criminal assault upon him
with a knife, inflicting dangerous wounds. The
assault might have been fatal, had not some of
her disciples become alarmed, and put a stop to
the proceedings. It is probable hur "mission"
for mischief is about fulfilled.

GRAPD COUNCIL OF WAR IN PARIS.—The Post says in the course of a few days a general Coun-oil of War is to be held at Paris, at which Eng-land will be represented by H. R. H., the Dake of Cambridge Sir Richard Airey and Sir Harry

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Courier says, that contrary to the expectations:
which had been formed in view of the large decrease of foreigners seeking, our shores, the
number who have returned to their native coun-

During the same period, in 1854, there arrived 21,783, of whom 12,515 were males and 9,268 females. The decrease of immigration has been 15,140, or more than double the amount of the

December 81, 1855.

BREAKING DOWN OF A BEIDOR OF THE CENTRAL OHIO RAILROAD.—On Saturday night two care of a freight train, laden with live hogs, jumped off the track five miles east of Cambridge, Chio, and being violently hurled upon the bridge at that point, broke it down. The Wheeling Intelligencer says two cars were smaked and a large number of hogs killed, but no person was injured. The locomotive and four or five cars attached to it had passed over the bridge safely before the accident occurse.

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